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24 Train going North ... South

For alliPoints.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL DIVISION.

QUEEN & CRESCENT.

Trains going South pass Junction City: No. 1 pes not stop, No. 3, 11:50 p. M., No.5, 11:22 A. M., O. 9, 5:05 p. M.
Going South No. 2, doesn't stop, No. 4, 3:48 A., No. 6, 1:25 p. M., No. 10, 6 A. M.

FRANKFORT AND GINCINNATI.

Trains leave Frankfort at 6:50 A. M., 8:40 P. M., at 1 P. M., connecting at Georgetown with the Q. C. Returning, leave Paris at 9:30 A. M., and 5:40 M., reaching Frankfort after connecting with Q. C. trains at 11:20 A. M., 7:10 P. M., and 9:15 P. M. fie latter train leaves for Georgetown at 7:15 P. M. J. R. NEWTON, G. P. A.

Condensed Schedule in Effect May 20, 1900. No. 1. | No. 5. | No. 3. No. 6. No. 2 No. 4.
 exington
 7.30am
 4.35pm
 5.15am

 /ersailles
 7.55am
 5.02pm
 5.35am

 a'renceb'g
 8.20am
 5.30pm
 5.53am

 helbyvile
 9.10am
 6.15pm
 6.30am

 outsville
 10.40am
 7.40pm
 7.50am
 westbound.

No. 12. No. 14. Stations.

No. 12. No. 14. the drum beats steadily on, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Spm 10. 63am Ar HarodsbgLv

Sopm 7. 450m 4. 40pm 7. 20am

Sopm 10. 63am Ar HarodsbgLv

Sopm 7. 10am

4. 40pm 7. 10am

Mestbound.

The band only plays at intervals, but the drum beats steadily on, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Victory in battle is often due to the man with the drum, but he sounds the WESTBOUND. | 1.50 m | 1.50 m | Lv Louisvil Ar | 10.40 m | 7.40 pm | 2pm | 9.10 m | Lv Shelbvil Ar | 9.10 m | 6.15 pm | 7.70 m | 10.25 am | Lv Verslies Ar | 7.50 am | 5.02 pm | 0pm | 11.50 am | Ar Georgtn Lv | 7.00 am | 3.10 pm | 11.50 am | Ar Georgtn Lv | 7.00 am | 3.10 pm | 11.50 am |

WESTBOUND. 2am 6.50pm Lv Versiles Ar 7.80am 7.40pm Lv Versiles Ar 7.80am 5.0pm Lv Versiles Ar 7.80am 5.02pm 2am 7.35pm Ar Nichlvili Ar 6.58am 4.05pm 2pm 8.30pm Ar Richmad Lv 6.05am 3.10pm Ar Irvine Lv , 1.55pm No. 1. No. 3. STATIONS.

6.10pm 6.45am 10.05pm 11.45am 2.30am 9.30pm 8.30sm Ar New Orleans..... No. 3, through sleeping car Louisville to Bir-mingham, via Lexington and Chattanooga. No 5 free observation chair-car Louisville

No. 6, free observation chair car Lexington to via Lexington.

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GO OUT OF TOWN DEWEY DAY.

Residents of Chicago Who Passed Anniversary of the Manila Battle Playing Golf.

There were some people in Chicago to you fer playin' so much. on Dewey day as the appearance of Miss Thumpp-Hardie—Did the streets and buildings testified, ly? but there were others as well who were not in Chicago, but who bied saved her th' trouble of poundin' on a themselves away on an early train to the nearest golf ground and spent the holiday propelling the little round gutta percha implement across green fields and pastures new, says the Chronicle. The lull of the country was particularly gratifying when conexcitement of the celebration in town, and, while the country idler wanted to cheer for Dewey, he wanted still more to enjoy the delights of a holl- one when he married us."-Yonkers day close to nature's heart when spring is in the air.

So he gave a little cheer for Dewey every time he drove a ball and he challenged his opponent to come on in the immortal words of the immortal commander: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." He kept the battle of Manila in his heart and left the sweet seclusion of streets for his fellow residents with the tastes of the

For the joys of a pageant and the music of a band and the amusing burlesque of the bandmaster and the glitter and clash of the army and the navy and even the sight of the hero of the nation himself are weighed in the scales with a game of golf and the balance is found woefully want-

MAN WITH THE DRUM.

He Is the Most Necessary and Important Personage in a Street

The man with the drum is a very important individual these days of street processions. He keeps things moving and men from lagging behind quickstep time and is altogether a thoroughly indispensable person in a parade.

summons to march on and the inspiration of the tap fires the spirit and inflames the soul and sets the heyday in the blood rioting hotly with no thought or power to attend the decision of the judgment.

The man with the drums at the Auditorium is always the most interesting character in the ensemble of the gramong his fellows and his arms fly this way and that among the kettledrums and his flexible wrists and fingers are father. in perpetual motion, keeping the padded drumsticks going. In some parts of the Wagner music he would sound . the alarm of his beat with a savage satisfaction, and in vorspiel to the Meistersinger his famous bombardment never failed to bring a smile of mirthful enjoyment to the generally impassive countenance of the leader of the or-

Agassiz at the Saranac.

The whole Saranac community was on the qui vive, says W. J. Stillman in Atlantic, not to see Emerson or No. 4. sleeping-car Birmingham to Louisville, Lowell, of whom they knew nothing, but Agassiz, who had become famous in the commonplace world through when he calls? Between Versailles and Georgetown Nos. 11 having refused, not long before, an and 16 daily. Nos. 67 and 68 daily.except Sunday. offer from the emperor of the French of the keepership of the Jardin des Plantes and a senatorship, if he would come to Paris and live. Such an incredible and disinterested love for Washington, D. C. Washington, D.C. America, and science in our hemis-W.A.TURK.G.P.A. WM.H.TATLOE.A.G.P.A. Washington, D. C. Louisville, Kp. vation of popularity which was beyond all scientific or political dignity, and the selectmen of the town appointed a deputation to welcome him and his friends to the region. A reception was accorded, and they came, having taken care to provide themselves with an engraved portrait of the scientist, to guard against a personation and waste of their respects. The head of the deputation, after having carefully compared Agassiz to the engraving, turned gravely to his followers and said: "Yes, it's him," and they proceeded with the same gravity to shake hands in their order, ignoring all the other lumin-

Naming the Prince of Wales.

About 600 years ago there was a king of England-Edward I .- who subdued ing the Welsh, he was anxious to get their good will, and so, when it happened that his first baby prince was born in Carnarvon, in Wales, he had a bright idea. He announced that his boy was a native of Wales-one who could speak Welsh just as well as any other tongue (this was true, as the baby was but a few weeks old), and he should therefore be the people's own prince, Edward, prince of Wales, says Forward. Twenty-three years after for a wife this baby became king of England, and about 50 years later his grandson had Sappy.-Harlem Life. assigned to him, as the third prince of Wales, the crest and motto which has been borne by all the English kings' sons who have since that day had the title. The crest is three ostrich feathers, and the motto is the sentence, "Ich dien"-"I serve." It was given to the Black Prince, a boy of great promise, who fought bravely at the battle of

Real Estate and Missionaries. "Speaking of shooting Filipinos for missionary purposes," said the cynical commercial traveler, "it reminds me of what a native Hawaiian once said to me: 'The missionary came here and told us to look up to the sky where Judge. God was. So we looked up, and while we were looking they stole our land out from under our feet. When the

Kanaka looked down again the land

was gone." Last fall I sprained my left hip while I called on said at first it was a sligh strain and would soon be well, but it rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work I went to a drug store and the druggist

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 5 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations in de by their firm. I went to a drug store and the druggist ecommended me to try Chamberlain'. Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends,—F. A BABCOCK. Eric. Pa. It is for sale by Craig & Hocker.

Music Appreciated. Mrs. Thumpp-Hardie-Did you ask Mrs. Nextdoor if my piano playing

disturbed her baby? Servant-Yes, mum; and she said the baby liked it, and she was much obliged

Miss Thumpp-Hardie-Did she, real-Servant-Yes, mum. She said it

tin pan .- N. Y. Weekly. She Had Her Doubts.

"It's funny our minister never married," remarked the young husband, who had just refused his wife a bonnet, in his endeavor to change the trasted with the jar and bustle and subject; "I think he'd make a good

"Well," replied the wife, warmly, "he didn't seem to make a very good Statesman.

Oldest and Sweetest. They sat alone—he toed the mat-"Oh, George," she said, "why don't you speak? don't you talk? Why don't you

speak?
Instead of sitting mum and meek?"
He choked a yawn: "What will suit you?
But I suppose all topics new?"
She shook her head: "George, no sirree! The old, old story wil do for me."

-Chicago Daily News.

WHEN CENTRAL GAVE UP.



Dolly-Hello! Hello! Give me Heaven! I want to say my prayers!-

Curiosities of Scholarship. At advanced education he tolls with a will, And the wondering neighbors draw near.

Both Latin and Greek he can read with But in English his spelling is queer. ashington Star.

"Pa," said little Harry, "after ma hit her thumb with the hammer tochestra. High in the center he stands day she says she suffered untold agony for ten minutes."

"My, my, my!" exclaimed the boy's "Wonders'll never cease. That's the first time she ever let anything go untold that long."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Rural Cordiality. "I hope I see you well," he said, fluently, to the old farmer leaning on his

"I hope you do," was the unexpected answer; "but if you don't see me well, young man, put on specs; they're a wonderful help to poor eyesight."-Tit-Bits.

Fond Mother-You say Mr. Willing objects to my presence in the parlor

Daughter-Yes, mamma. Fond Mother-I wonder why? Daughter-I'm sure I don't know-unless he loves me for myself alone .-Chicago Daily News.

Mean.

He-I always take pains to deny the statement that women can't throw straight. She-That is noble of you, my dear.

He-Yes; I have to remember with what accurate and effective aim you threw yourself at me .- Chicago Rec-

The Old Man's Dust.

"But don't you think this bonnet will catch the dust?" asked the lady, viewing herself in the milliner's glass. That's what it was made for, growled the husband, reaching down in his pocket for his wallet .- Yonkers

Ambition.

"Oh, dear," said the poet's wife, "I wish you'd hurry up and become fa-

"Why?" he asked. "Because there are several women the people of Wales. After conquer- in this block that I'm just dying to snub."-Chicago Times-Herald.

Solved. He (shrewd)-Madeline, how can you be so cold? I entreat you, pray you, and you do not believe me. She (rich)-Why, of course I believe you. Poverty teaches the necessity of prayer.-N. Y. World.

The Only Safe Way. Mr. Sappy-I hope I'll not get a fool She-You better remain single, Mr.

Usually the Way with Gossips. "She's such a gossip."
"Hears everything, does she?" "Oh, no; just the inventive kind, you know."-Chicago Post.

Awakened. "I understand it's all over between Jack and May." "Yes; they're married."-Philadel-

phia North American. Judged from the Wires. Dorothy (whose new home is lighted by electricity, proudly)-Every bit of light we use is sent by telegraph .--

Secret of Happiness. Winks-Your little wife is a veritable ray of sunshine. Minks-Indeed she is. She believes everything I tell her -- N. Y. Weekly.

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SOAP, rinse with warm water, dry carefully, and apply a light dressing of CUTICURA, purest of emollient skin cures, gently rubbed into the scalp. This simple, refreshing, and inexpensive treatment will clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, soothe irritated and itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet,

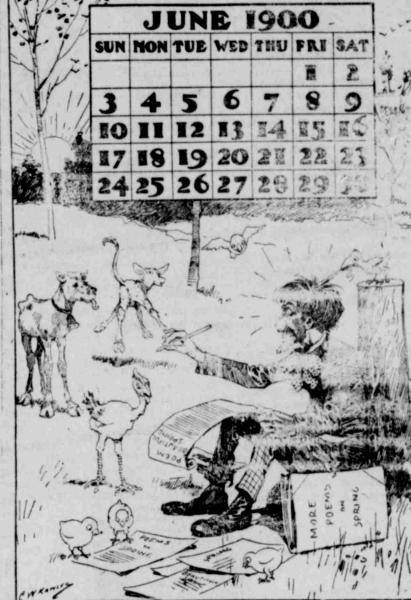
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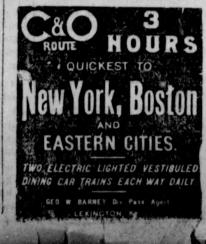
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